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J. H. A.

Takes a Whack at the Gold Stand ard Man S. P. J.

Says He Only Made a Mistake In His Figuring of a Little More

Than Eighteen Billion of Dollars

This is Not Much of a Mistake For A Populist to Make

A I UMAL BARKS and BARKER

It week's issue of the Naw is, just retived and contents carefully noted. I a
vays read your articles with the keeninterest, aye, the most rapturous deth. You take me to task for saying,
hose fooliah fellows, the capitalists,"
hose fooliah fellows, the capitalists, whose fooliah fellows, the capitalists,
hose fooliah fellows, the capitalists, who are good to be a fellows,
hose fooliah fellows, the capitalists, and the property of the I only said the recent issues of bonds (except the last issue,) were all bought by bankers, and I will give you a Cleveland hat or a Harrison one if you prefer it, if you will kindly give us the name and addresses of any purchasers of bonds save bankers only. If you can show thus that I did not speak three-thirds of the truth rather than only one-third of it,

A Populist to Make

Voir expresent me as aving, "The

Simply Horrid.

Simply Horrid.

NATIONAL BANKS and BANKERS

S. P. J.—Dear Friend:—You article in bank notes." I won't say this is a because that would be unparliament fly on will go back to my article you have the keep and contents carefully noted. I always reed your articles with the keep at linear and contents carefully noted. I always reed your articles with the keep at linear to the comparing the contents of the cont bank currency.

Anything said here about establishmational bank? This is very differom what you represent me as as It is not necessary that "a com should buy 5 per cent bonds, as a for circulation; any denomination.

houses are built in the side of the moun-tain, where the trains stop long entries stop long of for dinner, you can see Castle Rock mountain with a beautiful little hotel built on top, four or five hundred feet above the railroad track.

We passed Shaster Soda Springs from which the passengers filled jugs and the side of the built on the side of the mountain the side of the built of the mountain the side of the the side of the mountain in a large stream thick or

Winding Up of Mrs. Heyser's Tip to five. We ate dinner and supper at one of the best hotels. The colored people stop at the hotels and est with the white stended trip to California and the West. She brought home with her many interesting entirelists of that section and the series of the section and th

sables are raised in Oregon without irrigation.

Left Portland at 7 o'clock in the evening, traveled through mountains all night
and the next day. At be breakfast at a
beautiful hotel at Mechaum, built of
pine logs, ceiled inside with cedar and
turnished handsomely. We crossed
Snake river into ilatho. This river has
only been partially navigated and consorby been partially navigated and consorby the control of the control of the
waters of the control of the control
waters. They have tried to use the
water for irrigation by making flood
gates, but when they get the water most
through it sucks back into the stream.

If it could be used for irrigation the
land would be much more valuable. In
some parts of the State, the river has
what they call whirl-pools. The water
will start like a bubbler, go round and
reful like is wheel, gets longer and longreful like of the car window. The lady,
who lives near the river and told me all
boot it, and you could throw a small
boot it, and you could throw a small

and their wives are much protection. At Coalville we had a terrible enow stora and the train was delayed half an hour. We passed through the anow sheds, then saw the rock domes where they burn lime, very different from anything in Kentucky. I met a who lived in Okaloose, Irons. She said, in that part of the State colored and white people often inter-married.

In going through Wyoming, which is also a mountainous country, we saw a great deal of beautiful secnery. Nothing is raised in the State, except by irrigation. Thurs lay morning the 14th and the Daney, Colorado, and regation. Thurslay morning the reached Denver, Colorado, mained in that city six hours train, which came on Monday was wrecked and robbed near 1

river At 7

HOLT.

Children Cry fo

Mrs Crutcher and family spent Saturday with James Ricketts near Brandenburg.

William Prather, Frank Downs and Will Sipes went to Louisville Wednesday to sell their tobacco.

day to sell their tobacco.

Miss Annie Richardson has returned home after several days visit with her uncle, Wm. Hilf and family.

Henry Peak and family, G. R. Miles and family and Wm. Miles and family spent Sunday with Chas. Ritchie and "family and with Chas."

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TAR FORK.

This neighborhood is blessed with good

We had quite a fire in our neighbor hood last Friday. Several farms wer sweep of their fencing by the flames. Miss Grace Taul is visiting Mrs. Salli-Rice this week.

The prayer meeting at Tar Fork is pr gressing. While they are not as spiritu as they should be, yet there is intere manifested and we hope much good to be derived from the word of God.

Farmers are most done braking c

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Hopkinsville, Ky.

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HOW SILVER WAS "STRUCK

DOWN."

Responding to a seeker for truth respecting the metallic money question the New York Press are study denies that he act of February 12, 1873, "strack down alters." "How," it asks, 'could respect to the seeker of the se

fact.
It is of no small significance that the dvocate of the gold standard confesser the clause of the act of 1873 demonstrative of the second standard confession of the second standard confession of the second standard advected of the gold standard contenses that the clause of the act of 1873 demonstrained that the clause of the act of 1873 demonstrained that the clause of the act of 1873 demonstrained that the clause of the the limit of the standard that the standard that silver was thus discarded. Hitherto the gold advocates have agreed in insisting that the silver-discarding clauses of the bill were discussed for three years under eigenmentance of the largest publicity. But it is indeed true, as the knowledge of the nature and purposes of the bill that the public men who approved it were astonished when they learned what revolutionary processes it had authorized. The reason for this ignorance, the cause of this obscurity, have never been fully explained; nor can they be, perhaps, unless the persons who contrived the whole performance are still alive and subject to those implies of a culty conscience which sometimes force men to make frask more desired that the sometimes force men to make frask conclusion of their offenses. It may offense the desired of the standards of the standards tooks, we really not the bill that standards looks are really not be bill that standards looks, we really not the bill that

pulses of a quilty conscience which sometimes force men to make frank confession of their offenses. It may with much confidence be suggested that the bill, as it was finally placed upon the property of the

silver was produced. 1873—1892. One-fourth more

HARDINSBURG.

L. H. & W. TIME TABLE

Mr. and Mrs. Teaff were a few days last week. Mr. Marion McGavoc was here last Friday.

make his home there.

Miss Lizzie Eskridge heareturned from
a visit to-friends at Big Spring.

Mr. Dolph Jones and his little daughter
Big Spring, were here Monday.

Thomas Duffey has accepted a position
as engineer on the L. & N. railroad.

Thomas Dulley has accepted a position as engineer on the L. & N. railroad.

Mr. Wn. Beard will move into his new house near the depot this week.

Save your money these hard times by buying your clothing from J. A. Witt.

It's astonishing how cheap a suit of clothes can be bought from J. A. Witt. Coroner Joseph Taul was in attendance in the Court of Claims all of last week. All persons indebted to me must come orward and settle at once.—J. A. Witt

forward and settle at once.— J. A. Witt Every dollar is worth two—nowadays—see prices on ciohing at J. A. Witts. —see prices on ciohing at J. A. Witts. His construction of opting ciohing. The price doesn't ent any figure at J. A. Witts spend a couple of weeks whiting friends. Mr. Matilia Mattingly, and S. M. Matilia Mattingly, and S. M. Mis Lails Vessel and Miss Jennis delivers of the Mattingly, and S. M. Mis Lillis Sectled and Miss Jennis delivers to deliver the construction of the Mattingly and the Mattingly

Mr. Dempsey, candidate for railroad ommissioner, was here one day las

the total gards came color use such as the department of the came and the came and

years 1891 and 1892, rejected.

Morria Eskridge was allowed \$125.00 for his services as commissioner and receiver for the past year.

Ex Sheriff F. K. Rhodes was allowed \$2000 less 10 per cent, on a final settlement for the county levy due for the year 1894.

year 1894.

The claim of Len Cashman for \$405.75 for taking list of property in Hardinaburg and part of Rough Creek district for railroad tax, rejected. An appeal was given him to the Circuit court on said claim.

him to the Circuit court on said claim. Morris Eakridge, Commissioner, filed his report, as to the financial affairs of the county. The Commissioner reported that there was due from Stnart De Jernette, former sherif \$905.3. He had brought suit for said sum, but had failed be for the county of the first suit of the first suit for said sum. The Company of the first suit for said sum the Company of the first suit of the first suit suit for said sum the County's indebtedness. For said purpose he borrowed \$8250 at 5 per cent interest. The Commissioner further reported that all county bonds were now drawing five per cent interests.

tricts.

Miss Ann Lacy exonerated from payment of railroad tax on \$2,000 worth of property, said amount being in excess of the actual value of her property.

W. C. Arms exonerated from paying railroad tax on \$012 worth of property, the same being in the Union Star district.

John E. Monarch, commissioner, to

ter Riedel and Chas. May, for the year 1891.

Fredr'ck Wise and Eil Garrett were exon rated from paying poll tax in future Mr. Wm. H. Bell was assisting clerk Cunningham during the court in taking the minutes and proceedings of the body Mr. W. J. Dean, of Gloudeanne, was in attendance on the court the most of the week. Mr. Dean want da bridge built in his vicinity Coroner Joe Taul and V. B. Burton were present, advocating the road tax. Will Smith, of Holt, was a close attendant on the court the entire week, being a full fleshed candidate for road commissioner had the road tax been levited. He made as trong fight for the measure, but it was no go.

All of Tlaraday evening was consum-

All of Thursday evening was consumed in discussing the proposition, whether or not the court should levy a tax for the purpose of working the public roads. The "Road tax" had but few advocates The "Road tax" had but few advocates and the proposition was lost by a unan-imous vote of the court. The roads will be worked under the old system, and very little if any improvement in their condition can be expected. The court went off on the idea that times were too hard to levy any additional tax on the peeple.

CIRCUS DAY.

Walter L. Main Grandest Best Shows Almost Here.

The all-absorbing topic of the

toured the United States it is not surprising that every one is going to avail himself of the opportunity to see this massive amusement enterprises. No amusement, whether tented or otherwise, has ever caused the preliminary enthusiasm throughout Breckenridge country that the Watter Main Shows have by the amountment that they would applied to the second of the seco

Attention Republicans of Brecken-ridge County

You are hereby notified to meet in mass convention the third Monday, (County Court day, In April at Hardins-burg, Ky., to appoint delegates 12) to attend the Boundard of the Augustian to be head in noninetille, May 2, 1805.

ROYAL Baking Powder.
Highest of all in leavening

out the county.

The trio are still by "George" All—
Right with no prospect just now of one
diverging unless Shelley's Ode to the
"Western Wind" should blow that more
dexterous genus homo up here.
Next Sunday will be Easter Father
Herbuth will have his choir and aliar
boys from Paynesville here, the church
will be decorated and there will be High
Mass. Miss Kate Herbuth will preside
at the organ.

will be decorated and there will be High Mass. Miss Kate Horbuth will preside at the organ.

Little Tallie Haynes has a missive from Mrs. Tallie Tomey, written and maled at Paris, France. Little Tallie will keep it as a souvenir of Mrs. Tomey's trip and remembrance. She sailed for home last Saturday.

We all regret that our boys, Albert Richardson and Wafe Ditto have had before the Medical Association of March 23, and published in the last issue of the Medical Association of March 23, and published in the last issue of the Medical Association of March 123, and published in the last issue of the Messenger, was well worthy of grave consideration by the fraternity and make interest in this column from the big. And the profession of the Medical Association of Medical Association of Medical Association of Medical Association of

to use properly, a heterogeneous language.

The services of last week appointed by the M. E. church for Missionary purposes and conducted by Brother Walton, were very "sparsely" attended. A faithful few, I hear, came out, mostly of the eliminite gender. Brother Walton paid aglowing tribute to women and "dubbed" his church decidedly a "Female" one when it came to real and attendance and when it came to real and attendance and we, of this paper take off our new spring has for that editorial in last Naws. All honor to the man that appreciates and honors woman:

The social "merry-go-round" as regards

honor to the max that appreciate honor wound:

The social "merry-go-round" as regards weeddings had come to a half but a most interesting one will bob serenely up next week and like the "harp of Tanz" give evidence that such affairs are not entirely obsolete. The one on the roster for Wednesday, April 17, as that of the third and charming daughter of banker, James W. Lewis, Miss Nelle 3t. to Mr. Jesse Herndon, of Decelerating country, son of the production of the production of the control of the country, son of the control of the country of the j-wel he has wen.

The "wheel steed" incr asse in popularity as a means of locomotion and the country of the j-wel he has wen.

The "wheel steed" incr ases in popularity as a means of locomotion and pleasure. Little Fred Howard has concerned cycle superies and is out on the boulevards every day. Little Henry Woodson is impatently awaiting the arrival of his to commence the pleasures of cycle-riding. D. W. Lewis came in from Guston a few days since in an hour and a quarter on his "bike." I don't know whether Will Howard and Dee Deep have mastered all the intricacies or not, nor whether they can agin without hands on the handle-bare but tay-low, I'll always have some "wheel goosjo" till the doud rolls by.

I was invited by Mr. Wm. Mclatyre to impect the staple and fance raticles,

James Wyett, Louisville, is visitle

ds father, Jodge S. T. Wyett, this city.
Misses Mary and Ma'tie Elliot, Eliz
bethtown, are visiting Miss Lela Wyett
Mrs T. J. Upton visited her brothet
. M. Wheeler, at Sonora, last Saturday
Misses Stella and Emma Moore hav
eturned to their home in Elizabeth

Mr. and MP to Un vocayar, use Lagle Mills, were in the city last Sanday, guests of C. M. Bradley and family. We are sorry to learn that brother J. S. Mitchel was unable, physically, to reach his appointment here on the 7th. Sunday School organized at the Methodist church founday with brother James Paynter, superintendent and James Paynter, superintendent and James King, security of the Methodist Conference, united in holy materials, and the Methodist Conference, united in holy matrimony, Dixon Walkins, of this city, to Miss Scanh Ford, of Larue county, but and the Conference, united in holy matrimony, in the Conference of the Conference, united in holy matrimony, in the Conference of the Conference, and the Conference of the Conference, and the Conference of the Conference of

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remonitory Symptoms of Imperial Impetuosity.

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Participation In the Corsican Uprising Costs His Commission In the French Army.

Imbued With Revolutionary Ideas—Vagaries of a Genius.



imment of the throughpets absolute a fact, and in the case when Napoleon came and onducted him back to Ajacelo. The latter, at Marseilles, visited the Abb Reynal; but there is no record of what occurred, the control of the control



A Peculiar Case

eriodic Attacks of Neuralgia in

Hood's Pills cure Constipation by restor-ing the peristaltic action of the alimentary canal.

The Masons Have a Good Time at Ovensboro

The Hasons were in the city last night to the number of about 250 and their tanquet with its tosats, was one of the most enjoyoble successes ever known. There were seventeen lookes, counting Ovensboro, represented. They were interest that the control of the contro compelled to leave on the 10 velocities of the compelled to leave on the 11 velocities of the compelled to leave on the 11 velocities of the constitution of the constitution of the velocities of velocities of

they were bound to be remany a compliment was of the partakers. Gibson's or nished music at the banquet. The special train from Clointermediate points left at morning.—Owensboro Messe

SIROCCO

mer.
Squire D. R. Haynes, of Cold Spring,
visited his mother last week. The
Squire's face looks somewhat wan after
his recent illness, but he is gaining his
strength slowly.
Ones 1-7

bis recent illness, but he is gaining his strength alony; who spent the winter with his mother and brother, Joe, of French Creek, returned to his home at Goosa, Mo., a few days since accompan-ied by Ike West and John Cundiff. The Wolf Creek correspondent akas the question: "Have you read a book titled from the ball-room to hell?" No, titled from the ball-room to hell?" No, road that we want to travel leads in an oucesite directly.

road that we want to travel reason in an opposite direction. Cairo, III, will be wedded the last day of this month to Miss Carrie Heims (I believe that is the name) and immediately after the marriage ceremony is performed will take the train for his old Kentucky home, where they will spend a week visiting his relatives. W. D. Coleman & Co, of Doe Run W. D. Coleman & Co, of Doe Run W. D. Coleman & Co, of Doe Run Minsare now furnishing a package of the Minsare now furnishing a package of the Minsare now furnishing a package of the Little Cuy Hardin, Brandenburg, was a passenger with the U. S. mail the 8rd in the shortening and all other ingredients that make biscuits so palatable?

Little Cuy Hardin, Brandenburg, was a passenger with the U. S. mail the 8rd ind., en route for Andyville to visit his Uncle Sam. The interfer flow, furnished the William of the Minsare of

over sometiming on the plantorm as estepped down in the direction of mother earth, and she make a spread eagle the carth, and she make a spread eagle the unavoidable dilemma in which destiny had placed her. Her fellow, utterly ignorant of the catastrophe, led his and her horse off in the direction of the hitching post as deliberately as though she had never lost the center of gravity. We trembled for the mortified state of the receiving and hair words we have run and released her and helped her to rise, but a lady who had preceded her her mounting, we have placed to work in as non-chained an amaner as though she enjoyed the jeopardy—was extricating a garness through the second of the second of

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unpleasantness between China The unpleasantness between China and Japan, which we read so much of has caused many to give time and thought to the peculiarlies and customs of these people. The Chinese (who have shown heir inability to fight) have a queer language. The sounds in the Chinese languages not very many, some four hundred and sixty-five at most, and the state of the control of the co

the sign or signs near which it longed to some large general se like things of the vegetable, mineral kingdom, forests, mi air, water or of persons like go miners,
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and the state of the state of the state
and four term of these "keys" and, intense application, Chinamen learn
use their method with surprising qui
ness and success.
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"put in," but really I don't think
did just right in attacking the "Les
rs or sahly. I happen to know somes
of the editorial staff of that paper, w
that they were acting to
the state of the s

Mrs. J D. Roberts is on the sick list

Mrs. J. D. Roberts is on the sick list this week.
Miss Mamie Daugherty went to Brand-barg shopping Tuesdav.
Z. T. Cox, agent for the Texas, went to Stephensport Saturday night.
Mrs. J. T. Jones went to Louisville Tuesday returning Tuesday night.
E. C. Board went to Louisville Thursday.
W. T. Writhen altipsed a car-load of wheat to the Irvington Milling Co. Friday.
8. J. Brown has the frame of his store house up. Mr. Thee James is doing

Thursday to visit Mr. Cox's father and mother, returning Sanday evening. Mr. J. W. Brown's little baby died with whooping-congh, Tuesday and subried at Salemen church Wednesday. Miss London, Mr. Lindon, Mr. Lin

School Children

will eat sweetmeats and you can't prevent it. The first you know of it there is a headache; the child is bilious and something must be done. Use Ripans Tabules, a remedy which is standard for such



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and the control of the half made the moment before they were uttered. He had on the instant reversed his decision made not ten minutes before to do his duty, in the ordinary acceptance of what that duty was. He had determined that the control of the control of

CHAPTER XVI.

"You SHALL NOT DIE."

Scarcely had the court martial trought in a verdict when an order 'ame to describe the could concern the Chickmanage creek by way of Dyrer's bridge, to be ready early the following day to make a recomposance of the chickmanage creek by way to be compared to the country of the co

"There may be time," she said hopefully.
"Some one must steal through the lines. If not shot, he may accomplish something. In half an hour I shall be" lines If not shot, he may accomplish something. In half an hour Istail be"—"You" in half an hour Istail be."—"You in the house of the h

to a decision. Ho would suffer the torture of carrying out the sentence. He
would do his duty to his country, his
would do his duty to his country, his
would do his duty to his country, his
He had scarcely arrived at his decision when a message came from the
prisoner asking to see him.
The racking of his whole nature,
which had been pertially alleyed by his
semmons. He dreaded an interview.
He felt that the resolution he had
formed was of too little hisherent
strength to warrant placing himself
strength to warrant placing himself
which had been confined on the veo
of his own intended execution at Chattunocya, and heen confined on the veo
of his own intended execution at Chattunocya, and heen confined on the veo
of his own intended execution at Chattunocya, and he thought how he would
would be to the house where the prisoner was confined.
He passed a few moments before onwhich are had been as and in the
him such a request at such a time. He
of the house where the house and in a
walked slowly up the steps. The guard
such at the control of the house where
him should be the house and in a
cold at attention and brough this piece
to a "present," but Maymard did not see
him, did not return his salute. He opened the door, entered the house and in the
hanging clasped before he, her sorrow
"Coloned Maymard," she said, "I
have sent for you to ask you to deliver
ylast messages. I once met you in
the house of one who is dear to you.
"Coloned Maymard," she said, "I
have sent for you to ask you to deliver
ylast messages. I conce met you in
the house of one who is dear to you.
which raged without, but which was
nothing to me beside another evil that
threatend me. I was sore pressed and
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I am. I am Caroline Fitz Hugh."
You shall not die."
Then Colonel Maynard spoke these

are six hours."

The corporal was moving away when ac colonel stopped him.

"You will need the countersign."

Ratigan returned, and the colonel thispered it in his ear, "Carnifax

CHAPTER XVII.
RATIOAN'S RIBSION.
The extreme left of the Army of the
Current street in the
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in one continuous line. Consequently the copporal hala under ordinary circular to the control of the control of

was trees, "he said at last, "can! do?"

the news of my condition, of my capacite!"—she shouldeed at preconsider the word—"execution to our lines. Knowing that I am condemned, they can bring what inflowed they may be able to save me."

"Try It. Eakle, luck, Providence works strangely at times. Let us push on and cave the rest to a higher power."

The colonel looked at his watch, "the miles from the Confederate lines. Your brother is"—" will see "my let a savely division and on "in"—"s cavalry division and on

of Ringold, in his front. Presently he heard the unmistakable rumble of a train coming from the south.

"It will pass right down there between the unmistakable rumble of a train coming from the south.

"It will pass right down there between the unmistakable rumble of a train coming from the south. The understand the cut," said the corporal. "O' wonder wouldn't it is be a good plan to take advantage of its moise when it passes to alip through the outpests. They'll be the unit of the

message."
The colonel looked at her a moment, as if to question why this man should be so trasted, but her eyes were lowered. He knew there was a secret which it did not become him to pry he found the mission failth?"—suppetf. And if the mission failth?"—suppetf. And if the mission failth?"—suppetf. And if the mission failth?"—suppetf. And the mission failth?"—suppetf. And the mission failth?"—suppetf. And the mission failth?"—suppetf. And the mission failth?"—suppetf. The words were not finished, for he well knew how precloss time was, and turning from the room and the house strode rapidly toward his team.

The words were not finished, for he he heard some one call. "Colonel?" "Colonel?"

inspiring, and with all the gentiene of a woman's.
"Are ye Colonel Fitz Hugh?" ask the corporal, making a salute as if presence of an officer of his own side.

The Discovery Saved His Life

The Discovery Saved Mis Life
Mr. G. Calilyoute, Drugists, Reaverswille, III, 1978 "To Dr. King's New
Discovery Two any life. Was taken
with La Grippe and tried all the physiclass for miles about, but of no avail and
was given up and told I could not live.
Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my
store I sent for a bottle and began its
use and from the first does began to get
better, and after using three bottles was
up and about again. It is worth its
weight in gold. We won't keep store or
house without it." Get a free trial at A.
R. Fisher's drug store.

Wave Rice will soon have his new resi

Mr. John Duke had a good cow to di. Priday. He had refused to take \$50 fo her awhile back. Marion Campbell is shedding his stable and making things look very city like of Main street.

Duke's is strictly a local option the people around it, won't drink ithout essence in it.

Mrs. Frances Jarboe and little daugh-ter, Nannie, and Mrs. Lou Jarboe visited Mr. Wm. Jarboe Sunday
Willis Clark is creeting a new resi-dence. His brother, Hal Clark, will occupy it this coming year.

occupy it this coming year.

Joseph Sipse left our neighborhood
Satarday. We understand that he has
moved down in the bottom.

Mr. Charles Knapp, who has been
boarding at Lafe Newberry's for some
time, left for Ball town Friday.

Mrs. Jennie Collios and her two little
children, of Livermore, are visiting her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woods.

Mrs. Lears Roment and Mrs. Martle

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woods.
Mrs. Laura Burnett and Mrs. Martia.
Burnett were the gu-sta of their motherin-law, Mrs. Sara Burnett, Friday.
Mrs. Gideon Algood, of Daviess county,
passed through Duke's Saturday of his
way home from Breckenridge county.
The farmer may have to let his cattle
starve for the want of grain, but the
whiskey mill will keep going all the
same.

starve 197 the wan to garage whiskey mill will keep going all the same.

Mr. Jack Smithy, wife and daughter, Florence, spent Saturday night with her verport.

Robert Terrell, while on the road to Cloverport with a load of tobacco Monday had one of his horses to fall dead near this place.

Ed Timide left for Lexington last Friday. I presume to take up his trade as barber. Ed is a good hand with the We are gial indeed to know that Mrs. Angeline Tindle, who has been sick so long, is able once more to be out and visiting her neighbors.

The fire destroyed about a hundred panels of fence for Henry Pate Friday. People should be very careful about fire this windy weather.

Mr. Fishey he will be very careful about fire this windy weather.

Mr. Fishey has a list have some than a snow-storm to slep Finley when he make sup his mind.

" Mothers' Friend Robs Confinement of Its Pain Horror and Risk.

county is Duke's. Dake's is in the upper edge of Hancock county.

There will be preaching the second Starday sight and Sunday at half past ten o'clock, in April, by Rev. A. F. Dadisman at the Presbyterian church.

John Shaw, while ploughing his garden Friday his horse became frightened at a biard blown from a louse and ran away, dragging him through some briers, akinning one of his flagers.

Tom McGavock put his road in good condition and went to Hawewille Friday and gave up his road order. Charlev Campbell will be the supervisor for the next two years.

In each and every month since the new tariff laws went; late effect, from 2,000 up to 6,055 more invoices of foreign goods entered at the New York that period.

There is this difference between those two temporal blessings, health and money, money is the most enviced, but the least enjoyed, health is the next two money of the part with his head to man would not part with his means to man would not part with he least for money, a rich man would give all of his money for health.

East is Mind.

BEAR IS MIND
That silence is the beat cure for anger.
If you say nothing, you will have nothing it omeay.
That real fidelity may be rare, but it exists in the heart. They only deny its worth and power who never loved a friend nor labored to make a friend hap-

That this is one of the most important lessons that can be taught a child that concealment of truth is often quite as bad as the most malicious (alsehood. The truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth is a part of the oath administered to witnesses. If young minds could be duly and deeply impressed with the importance of absolute sincerity and truthfulness in all respect, much trouble would be spared in after life, and many a learnatche might be avoided. Do all the good you can in all the ways you can.

you can.

Every person, big, little, old or young, black or white, rich or poor, who has ever used Dr. Bella 'fruic Yar Honey produced or the state of the state

Convention Call.

Gorvention Unit.

At a meeting of the Democratic St
Executive and Central Committees,
Louisville, Ky, February 13, 1885, it v
Resolved, That on June 15 there
held at each voting precinct at the r
ular voting place in each county i
beislative district a convention of Hosolved, that on June 15 there to held at each voling place in each characteristic working place in each characteristic working place in each characteristic working to the period of the place in the

delegate."

The way to cure a cough is to stop the coughing. Dr. Rell's Pine Tar Honey cuts loose the macous, heals the lungs and bronchial tubes quickly. Cures grip cough in one night. For sale by Short & Haynes, Cloverport; Dr. R. H. McMullin, McDanleis; M. Meyer & Co, Barnes; Geo. Heyser, Constantine; A. Taylor, Resenta; Drury, Bennett & Co, Bewley-ville, Ky.; W. E. Brown, Irvington, Ky.; Jon. P. Nichols, Garfield, Ky.; A. R. Morris, Big Spring, Ky.

GARFIELD.

Pitcher's Castoria

Your correspondent of Brandenburg THE BEST COMBINED STALLION county is Duke's. Duke's in the up-

IN THIS COUNTY .



THE WELL KNOWN STALLION

Harry Wilkes, Jr.

Will make the present at my farm and at Hardinsburg.

Hardins&urg, April 12th and 13th Holt's Bottom " 15th and 16th and return each 9th day.

It costs no more to raise a fine horse than it does to raise a common one, and when offered for sale, the well bred one is much easier sold and at a far better price.

Wilkes is 16 hands high and weighs 1200 lbs. Service fee reduced from \$12 to \$10 to insure a living colt. Clubs of eight or ten for \$8

Thanking you for past favors and earnestly soliciting patronage, I am Respectfully,

C. L. HAWKINS.

Shippers should mark all packages plainly, with shipper's name and post-office address.

HIDES.

OATS.

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to 22 5

The Macy Brothers, of Hardinsburg Normal College, spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

Miss Minnie Rees, after a two weeks direct in the fields and relatives at Webster returned home Sunday.

ster returned home Sunday.

A. Richardson has got very gay bere of late, out riding with the young ladies when they come to town shopping Miss Lola Norton was in town shopping Wednesday. It is strange why Miss Lola is buj

BEAMS.
Michigan, hand picked.
Indiana—Navy.
Old or Common and colored.
Prime, white goose.
Mixed. carpet chain here of late.

Albert Richardson, of Richmond, Ky,
made his brother, A. A. Richardson a
visit last week. Call again Mr. Albert,
we like lively boys in our town, and
if you don't mind your big Bud, will
beat your time down the road.

Old..... No. 1. duck Miss Edia Richardson has just returned from the city, where she has been for the last two weeks learning the millinery trade. She will open up her goods this week at A. A. Richardson's. All are especially invited to give her a call. Hens per lb Ducks Turkeys alive...

especially invited to give her a call.

Some folks will think that Dr. Bell's
Pine Tar Honey is no better than the
common cough remedies until they will
thank the common cough remedies until they will
thank it's the best on earth. For sale by
Short & Haynes, Cloverport; Dr. R.
McMallin, McDanieles, M. Mcyer &
Co., Buras; Geo Heyser, Constantine;
A. Taylor, Rosetta; Drury, Bennett &
Co., Bewleyville, Ky; W. E. Brown, Irvnigton, Ky; Juo P. Nichola, Garfield,
Ky; A. R. Morris, Big Spring, Ky.

GUSTON.

H. Bell, of this vicinity, was in Mrs. H. Bell, of this vicinity, was in town Wednesday shopping. Miss Sue Anderson, of Haysville, was visiting friends in town Friday. Virs. Eliza Bandy, of the Haysville neighborhoo!, was in town Thursday. LMr. and Mrs. John Livers, of Meade county visited relatives here Wednes-day. No, 2 oats

Mrs. Cook and daughter, Mrs. Pickerel, Turnels,
Dr. A. Baxter, wife and little daughter,
Esies, were guest of Mrs. Kate Childs
Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. F. Look, of Vine Grove, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. Look,
teturned home Friday.
Ernest Hardaway, one of the N. N. &
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Mrs. J. R. Baskett and little sons,
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Mrs. J. R. Baskett and little sons,
Mrs. Gloo. H. Anderson entertained
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Mrs. Gloo. H. Anderson entertained
And her sister, Mrs. Adelia Craycroft and
daughter.
Mrs. Gloo. H. Mrs. Adelia Craycroft and
daughter. Louisville, St Louis & Texas R. R. Co. TIME SCHEDULE



L., St. L. & T. R'y, Fordsville Branch, TIME TABLE No. 24 TAKING EFFECT DEC. 30, 1894. West Bound Trains



At 6:00 o'clek A. Y. Sunday, Dec. 30, 1894

DR

BAKING

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1898

LOCAL BREVITIES

Gent's fine black hose (H rand) for 20cts at Babbage's.

Wanted at Knight's gallery, 100 pe hold still and look pleasant.

Percale shirts in all of the latest de-gns can now be seen at Babbage's. Just in, that new and pretty styles of sotwear. Have you seen it? Su'zer's. Ben Hur will be at Cloverport every standay during the season.—J. F. Cart-

to town
Light Brahma eggs for salo, Felch
strain. \$1.00 for 15. Mas. Jours Neverz,
Livington, Ky.
Our spring line of Monarch shirts is
awaiting your inspection—come in and
see them—Babbage.
They are coming, they will be here
this week, that pretty line of dress goods—watch for It.—Sulvar's.
For saits—One famous O. I. C. male
log, nine months old, \$25 it lakes soon.
—B. A. Parks, Clifton Mills.
Missee Winnie Wendelkin and Della
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—B. A. Park, Cilfton Mills.

Misses Winnie Wendelkin and Della Kyler returned Sanday evening from a delightful trip to Patesville.

For Satar—Frestly-two famous O. J. C. and Scotch Polan China pigs, reasonable.

Rev. G. W. Lyon, from Morganfield, arrived Monday evening to assist in a meeting at the M. E. church.

Courtney Duncan came home from Loniaville Saturday night suffering with an attack of pneumonia. When you come to the circus drop ind let as covirious you did not be provided by the proposed of the proposed for brigains like Saturday.

place for bargains like 'Sukar's. When you are in the city, don't fail to call and inspect the work at the picture gallery, Wall Sk, (Cloweport, Ky.

If you come to the circus, it will pay you to drep in and get some of the great bargains we are offering.—Sukar's.

Miss Mollie Bond; the new milliner at Irrington, wante every body to know that he is there in the business to stay.

Have you seen that pretty line of shirtly that cassing so much talk? If not drop in and let us show them to you.—Sular's.

Roy Heyser, L

ing her brother, Prof. Logan.
Mr. and Mrs. Woods Beard, fre
linsburg, spent Sunday here.
Born, April 2nd. to the wife
Olik, Tobinsport, a fine boy.
Miss Lucy Frank, of Bewleyvi
he guest of Mrs. Heron Sunday.
Mr. Robert E. Morris, of Loras in our midst the first of the

Easter. Give Miller & Lightfoot a call-John L. Allen, agent L. & N. at Legate, to ta, K.y., was visiting his brother, W. O. Allen, Sunday. Dr. Owen has been on the sick list for two weeks with la grippe. He is now able to be out. 8. J. Bland, Kirk, and Joe Bland, Irr-ington, weat to Lonieville Monday to sell their bolace. J. M. Levis went to Jolly's Station Monday to put in a bid on Mise Bettie Webb's new residence.

Regular services were held at the tist church Sunday by the pastor J. B. Hunt.

wonstay to patin a bid on Miss Bettit Webb's new residence.

By going to Miller & Lighthou's you will be able to cet a new hat for Easter cheaper than ever before.

The Masons of this place attended a big barquet given by the Owensboro Lodgs last Tuesday night.

The Court of Claims was still wrangling quere the road tax question at a late hour yesterday evening, Tuesday.

Mr. William Hopper accompanied by his son, Archey sailed for his home in London, England last Monday.

The ladies say that Miller and Lighthou have the most beautiful hats and bonnets in town. Come and see for yourself.

Mrs. R. B. Pierce has a setting of one dozan hen eggs which weigh 2 pounds. Can any one in the poultry business beat these in weight.

Miller & Lightfoot's line of hats and bonnent surpasses all their previous offerings. Ladies cannot afford to miss offerings. Ladies cannot afford to miss a constitute of the Lightfoot's line of the ladies of the Lightfoot's line of the ladies of the Lightfoot's line of the ladies of the Lightfoot's lightfoot in slare reported as willing to serve his country in the same capacity.

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Brown Leghorns, Red Caps and B. Pjrmouth Rocks. Israx. Hours, Cleverport, Ky.

We have secured the services of Miss Missis I. Welks of Louising, who is a Missis I. Welks of Louising, who is a her power to please the public. Call and see us.—Miller & Lighthot.

Mrs. W. H. Cain, jr., our clever Bewleyille correspondent "Golden Rodi" was a passenger on the train Saturday night returning from Louisville. The Kwas and Pissis of the Missis of the Missi

as is processed by a processed by a processed by a particle of the court of the cou Ame M. B. Haymond, Frest Agent Walter L. Main's circus, Headquarters Gall Bloose, Louistin, payathefoliowing the Main's circus, Headquarters Gall Bloose, Louistin, payathefoliowing the Main's circus, Headquarters Gall Bloose, Louistin, payathefoliowing the main and the Main's circus, Headquarters Gall Bloose, Louistin, payathefoliowing the main and the Main's circus, Headquarters Gall of alot, but as luck would have it the magnetiant four add." The copy for this at was in manuscript and not "set upi'r from type as most circus as are." The arrangement was left entirely to our foreman, whose taste and kill in setting at his outsers of the most convenient judge and the setting and the set of the setting and the set of the setting and the set of the setting and the set of the setting and the setting and the set of the setting and the setting and the set of the setting and the set of the setting and the setting and the setting and the setting and the set of the setting and the set of the setting and the setting and

STEPHENSPORT.

Mrs. R. Vanghan, of Le

Mrs. K. Vaugnan, or Louisvine, having spent the winter here with son, Mr. R. W. Vaughan, left for home Saturday. Bro. R. M. Phillips, former pasto the Christian church atthis point pa

enjoyable, religious entertainments. The membership is more than fifty.

The News dropped in on Herndon, Catter Co, the wholesale commission merchants, Louisville, last week and was somewhat "set back" what took 'y what was somewhat "set back" what took 'y what took by manager H. W. Herndon that they had use thipped the day before two car loads eliciouse containing over six thousand circumstances of the containing of the containing which was to be a set of the containing and the shipper get the Eastern buyers, which were sold for pade cash. There goods all come from good not no your county and the shipper get the benefit of our large eastern trade. This is one of the largest commission houses in Louisville and is doing a good business. They say they owe their success largely to advecting in the country papers and especially to the News. Their ad appears in the state and Indian.

SETEPHENDORI.

Gertrude Bell, the infant child of Geo. Gell, died last Wednesday from the ef-fects of whooping cough and was inter-red in the Catholic cemetery at Merino.

Doe White, our congenial doctor, as we are all aware, is no musician, yet, nevertheless, he is a fine catcher of diders, for he can more than any one it town, 'cepting timber Craig.

Hews Morgan, or town marshal, was appointed fire inspector last week and has already reported a great many flaces in bad condition. Parties having bad flaces will be notified to fix them at once or abide by the penalty of the law.

Paties defining insurance in and

and spring.

At the last meeting of the Reading At the last me-ting of the Reading Circle some interesting papers were and important subjects discussed. The and important subjects discussed. The and important subjects discussed. The result of the control of the co

ANNOUNCEMENT.

To The Republicans of Breeke

without having fully considered the responsibility and the duty which an election would impose upon me. I am election would be upon the earnest support and fair conservation of my countrymen and the election of the election and happiness; not to fester internal party contention; but that I may have an opportunity of serving in my poor was which have secured to me protection and happiness; not to fester internal party contention; but to prevere, as far as I can, the unity of our party and to leave the peace of our people undisturbed.

I believe in civil liberty and religious freedom; I believe in civil liberty and religious freedom; I believe in the man equality in every relation of life, and solemaly pledge myself to the support of all laws favorable believe in the harmony of labor and capital, believe in the protection of the weak! I believe in the protection of the weak! Deleve in the protection of the weak! The believe in the protection of the weak! The believe in the protection of the weak! The believe in the protection of the weak the protection of the pro

SAMPLE.

Mrs. Angeline Stillwell, of Falls

town last Friday.

Old Uncle Billy Hanks and Mrs. Na
Armes are on the sick list.

Mrs. Engene Connor, was visiting re
latives at Evaneville last week.

Miss Addie Jolly went to Haweevilllast Thursday to visit relatives.

Rough, came up to visit the grave he
mother, who died a few weeks ago.

Herman Lay, of Stephenspuest of John Gibson last Sa

Sanday.

Clovius Walls and June Mattin
Hazel Dell, attended prayer meet
Sanday night.

June and Ruby Haynes, Alf Ca
and Claud Brashear, of Union Sta
in town last Sanday.

Lee Mille and Anhan Matten

Jess Miller and Arthur ast Wednesday for Hard hey will attend school.

Mrs. Emma Weisenberger, of port, was called to the bedside of grandpa, who is critically ill. Rev. W. B. Sneed will fill his appointment here Saturday and S night, before the third Sunday.

mgnt, before the third Sunday.

Mrs. Sallie Basham and daught
Louis and Miss Annie Bennett we
visiting Mr. L. D. Dowell last Wedn
day.

Free silver Would Eastore Proper Free silver coinage would give special advantage to the owners of sil-uriose. The increased number of doil which it would set in actual circulat would raise the values of other kinds property as such as the values of sil-nines. It is a death of money can by a single gold standard that has creased the values of all kinds of prope except gold itself. When money made scarce it becomes corresponding powerful in its purchasing power was all other kinds of property become or respondingly weak in their purchase property in relation to the demand at the property cannot contain the contained of the property in relation to the demand of the property cannot contain the contained of the reduced by an earl of congress. Or sequently when the value of money reduced by an ear of Congress. Or sequently when the value of money reduced or when a reduction is threat ed, as by the reduction to a gold start, at, the values of these kinds of proper decreases. It is a plain proposition of them the volume of riculating more

OUR **EASTER** GREETING

Is accompanied with the announcement that we are now displaying throughout our many Departments, many new and seasonable

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styles for Easter wear

WHATEVER YOUR

Wants May Be!

Our assortment awaits you, is so complete and generous in every detail as to make your perfect satisfaction, a

By the Virtue in Values.

By the Power in Prices, By Fair and Honest Treatment.

We still continue to scatter benefits broadcast into score of homes daily. When you come to the Circus come in and see for yourself.

SULZER'S Little Children see our Easter Display

A **GOOD HUSBAND**

GIVEN AWAY

WITH EVERY

HAT.



EASTER MILLINERY ON DISPLAY THIS WEEK.

MRS. H. V. DUNCAN.

emember

IRVINGTON MILLING CO. Wheat, Corn. Hogs, Cattle & Sheep,

Flour, Meal and Mill Feed

arket.
We sell Salt, Brick, Shingles, Cement,
Bone Meal, Corn, Wheat and Tobacco
Fertillison, Corn Flanters, Tag Itakes
Wheat Drills, Studebaker and Old
Hickory Wagons, Buggies and Spring
Wagons, and the only reliable Self Binder
and Mower, Binder Trains, etc., with a
guarantee on each article.
We sell solthing but first-class goods at
at prices to suit times. Remember the best
is the cheepsel in the long run.

W. J. Piggott. IRVINGTON MILLING CO., R. M. Jolly.

CHINTZ ROYALTY, COUNTY SURVEYOR

Office over the Bank of Hardinsburg.

R, N. Miller,'
ATTORNEY at LAW
HARDINSBURG, KY.
Will practice in all the Course in the
County and surrounding District.

WANTED—Gentleman or lady to sell Dobie' Aluminum Coffee Economizer; ats an coffee pot; saves one-third the coffee. Arthu L. Dabie & Co., Grant Building, Atlanta, Ga.

Gus. Brown,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
CLOVERPORT, KY.
Office with David R. Murray, East-end of
Iron Bridge.

Barnes & Kincheloe, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

EXTRACTS

m a Letter Written by Mrs M. Blain, While in Florida and Cuba

cancing, and last of of all, but not reast, assumptions suppressed up of course the places of another control to the places of another course of another course of the places of another course, the places of another course the portion of the Ponce De Leon we enter Fountain Court, a beautiful mass of foliage there and all kinds of topical fruits, beautiful flowers and lovely scenery. The many emblematic oil paintings deserve a minute description, but their elaborateness and profusion is simply grant to behold. The decorations here are considered to the course of the cours

enetian Rethauseaux terior decorations surpasses any church iSt. Augustine. Whilst there I made trip to North Beach, South Beach, ight House, U. S. Barracks and every

cells are some of the chief attractions. On the walls in their cell are the plans and outlines they formed to make their scape, after getting out of prion the tender of the plans and outlines they formed to make their scape, after getting out of prion the course they would take etc. They were in a room eighteen feet square, all the light admitted was through an embrasers about fourteen inches with and are a free fire force and a monument to their except the state of the course of the course of their except of their except of the course of their except of their except. The time choosen was the dark moon. They lad great difficulty at the sentine did not go to sleep on this particular night until a take hour. Next except of their except. The time choosen was the dark moon. They lad great difficulty at the sentine did not go to sleep on the particular night until a take hour. Next except of the sentine did not go to sleep on the particular night until a take hour. Next except of the sentine did not go to sleep on the particular night until a take hour. Next except of the sent of the sent of the dangeon and saw the marks where two human askeletons were found chained to the wall in iron cages. While the forting take the sent of the sent

habitants, has street care, churches, court house, theart s, ice plants and many other improvements.

Next I visited Port Tampa. It is the southern deep water terminus of the Plant system. The inn is admirably located on the pier above the water of Tampa Bay one mile from shore, the home of myriads of fish. The bay is many small content of the most part of the pier above the water of the pier above the bone of myriads of fish. The bay is many small content of the pier above the pier above

The country of the co

dressed in uniform, with bayonete etc. I must concess it creates a peculiar sensation and requires some courage entering acity of 250,000 inhabitants of a Foreign nation, their dress, manner and language being so entirely different from our own. After laving breakfasted at hotel, El 10 E Graffo on Prado St., Park Central, I engued a cub and drove out sight-sees the control of th

degrees and the tee temperature states and the tee temperature states and now, kind friend, I will anseev, your inquiry to damage in Florida. Our oranges were frested and did not get to ship them at all, lost grape, fruit and lemons. The large orange trees are budding to bloom again. I think Florida a charming place to spend the winter if we had no orange frese at all. I regret not reciving your letter some as two winds we seen ty on some flowers as they grow there in such profusion. I thank you kindly for the invitation to attend the Commencement and aware you I would be pleased to comply.

Alsa! I must close while numberless ideas are crowding themselves into my mind to be conveyed to you. Annos.

Don't Put It Off

The necessity of a spring medicin universally admitted. This is the time of year in which to purify the bit to restore the lost appetite, and to be up the entire system, as the body is a peculiarly susceptible to

LODIBURG.

Health of the neighborhood is ver

We are glad to hear that D. S. Rich ardson, of Union Star, is improving from an attack of pneumonia.

J. H. Avitt took three hogshead obacco to Louisville one day last weel when the Community of the Community, was called to Frankfort one da

Mr. H. Clay Jolly, of H

one day last week.

Mr. A. M. Hardin was visiting his sis
ter, Mrs. Ida Brown, of Ekron, who i
very sick, also, her youngest boy, Mas
ter Clarence, nine months old.

Thanks to Miss D. e Basham and Mrs
Mollie Gibson for the interest they ar

Thanks to Miss D.e Basham and Mrs. Mollie Gibson for the interest they are taking, and expense to organize a Sunday School at Walnut Grove. To be organized Sunday, April 7th, at 10 a. m. All that have any interest or any desire to organize a Sunday School at Walnut Grove, will surely lend their add, when led on by two as firm in the causes as Mrs. Others. Mrs. Others

the cold water. How oh how's could you stand that?

It could you stand that?

It was the cold you stand that?

It was the cold you stand that?

It was the cold you should you should you should not with the Baptist church for six months, has disconnected his relation with the Baptist church and connected himself with the Methodist church.

What has become of Frank Going?

We have not seen his smilling countenance in town for a long time. Frank, ono take his bard, be a man if you die. Why die with a stiff upper lip and agrin on your face? I rayten thought it was all right.

It P. S. or, P. J. as breigns his name, and the stiff of the cold you want to the cold you have been a superior with the cold you have been a superior with the cold you have been and the grade of the cold you want to the cold you have been and the grade of the cold you have been and the grade of the cold that was been ability to do his own fighting all title fender-footed about J. H. A. as he speaks so much about J. H. A. as he speaks so much about J. H. A. as he speaks so much about J. H. A. if need and particularly his Lodiburg friend. Professor, I am not fighting J. H. A's battle for him, he needs no one to do that, as he has ability to do his own fighting, and the sand in his craw to do it. You had better come over and play with my little boy. Bring my little below yeard them and call them his chickens I think it would be good fun for you and him, and not so much strain on your mental powers as it is to cope with J. H. A.

Gestlesses:—Mr Will Skillmin has

GENTLERS:—Mr Will Skillmin has had sore eyes for years. He has tried many doctors and remedles and has did not eyes for years. He has tried many doctors and remedles and has did not have a substantiant's Lagle Eye Salve, which cured him inside of one week. Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey sells well and cures. Respectfully, M. Mirvas & Co., January, 16, 1805.

Burss, Ky., Substantiant's Eagle Eye-Salve has done a great deal more for me than can be told by pen. W. H. Seillams, Burss, Ky.

T. J. Greenwell, our enterprising mer-chant went to Louisville hast week and bought a full line of of spring and Sun-mer goods, which he isselling very cheap. Fire gout out from Wm. Spink's clear-ing last Friday while the wind was so high, and did considerable damage, burn-ing several bundred rails for J. D. Har-din and Henry Allen.

known to be better, in fact the M. Disease as release called one'for their medical services at present, that one of them had alsafe his pill pockets and taken hold of the pilow handles. What is the matter with mail? Several What is the matter with mail? Several who was the service of the se

Irvington, Ky.; Jno P. Nichols, Gs Ky., A. R. Morris, Big Spring, Ky.

Free Souls, Not Free Silver.

so is not fit for a back seat in hell.

The reason some people don't murder
Christ and spit on him is because he is
not here in person. They content themselves with insulting his chrech and interrupting public worship

A man that pretends to be a christian
and violates the 9th Commandment every
day is as good material as the devil
wants.

It would be quite gratifying to know
that we had more correspondents like
the one from B and-enburg, who had respect for Christ and his teaching.

It is just as easy to tell a Christian

marked, taken.

E. W. Bagby, a prominent lawyer of Paducah, Ky, asys that Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey cured his children of whooping cough when all things else failed. He are needed for all coughs. For sale by Short & Haynes, Cloverport; Dr. B. H. McMillin, McDaniels; M. Meyer & Co., Burns; Geo. Heyser, Constanties; A. Taylor, Rosetta; Drary, Bennett & Co., Bewlevville, Ky.; W. E. Brown, Irvington, Ky.; Jon. P. Nicholo, Garfield, Ky.; A. R. Morris, Big Spring, Ky.

BEECH GROVE.

several days with her parents, Mrs. W. C. McGehee, of Long B

Those who never read the advertisements in their newspapers miss more ments in their newspapers miss more of Bolan, Worth Co., Iowa, who had been troubled with rheumatism in his back, arms and shoulders read an itemposity in his paper about how a prominent German citizen of Ft. Madison had beet

the of the consense about this gold energy is a continental whether we have a gold reserve or not. It is a me diction. What does \$75,000,000 or \$100,000,000 of logal tender anyway? If the country would also that have a gold reserve or not. It is a mer diction. What does \$75,000,000 or \$100,000,000 of logal tender anyway? If the country would stop talking about the matter, there would be no trooble. If in on the gold reserve that protects the parity of the metals and keeps the current of the metals and keeps the current of the metals and keeps the current of the government is good for \$500,000,00,1 it onghis be good for another hundred millior People who are suspicious of fast money and who say we must have bonds it stead of greenbacks, say the latter reato nothing but the result of the government Well, what do the bonds ready the same thing. No difference. They talk also, the security of the same thing the s

Kincheloe & Board, Hardinaburg, Ky.

Credit, Currency and Gold.

While I am talking about newspaper
men I wish to mention a talk I had the
other day with John Boyle, a hardworking member of the press in this city,
whose duty it has been for years to watch
matters in the United States treasury.
He knows every official of importance in
that great department and han naturally
learned, through the force of contact, a
great deal about the government's financial operations. He is not a politician
and makes no pretense to being a wise
man, but I though this talk was interesting just the same: "There is a great
deal of nonsense about this gold reserve.
It is my deliberate judgment that it does
not matter a continental whether we

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